

Connally, Kral Chosen Next TC Co-editors

Carole Kral and Kathy Connally are the new TIGER CUB co-editors. The appointments were announced last Thursday, May 2, at the CUB's annual luncheon, held this year at Luigi's Restaurant.

In the top two other positions on the paper, Jane Zeier will succeed Jim Wilson as Business Manager, and Sandy Kelly will take over as Editorial Editor in place of Jim Rosenfeld.

Other appointments announced at the luncheon were: Pat Knarr and Barb Yaffe, News Editors; Larry Ryan, Sports Editor; and Mike Bernsen and John Waellner, General Staff.

The banquet also honored Miss Clare McDonnell and the retiring members of the TIGER CUB staff. Retiring members include Mary Hildebrant, Barb Wobbe, Sharon Hutson, Dixie McDonnold, Jane Woods and Sharon Hummel. SA Secretary Stephanie Taylor and Treasurer Don Grisser also attended.

Regarding next year, Kral and Connally announced their intention to enlarge the size of the paper from four to five columns, while keeping the publication schedule—once every two weeks—the same.

They also stated that, depending on advertising and subscription sales, they will attempt to hold the number of pages constant at six in each issue, instead of alternating between four and six as in the past year. Finally, they plan to enforce a much stricter method of circulation by issuing receipt cards at registration, which the subscriber will be required to show for every issue.

MU Set to Assume Full Control By Oct. 13; Architects Begin Work

The University of Missouri will assume full control of this Campus by October 13, 1963 according to State Representative Wayne Goode. Goode also announced last week that the Missouri House of Representatives has approved the \$4,185,000 allocation for expansion of the St. Louis Campus.

Senate action on the bill is expected within the coming week and in a report published May 1 by a local newspaper, Representative Goode was quoted as saying that the Senate usually follows recommendations of the House on University appropriations. Since there are five Senators from St. Louis County who favor this legislation, Mr. Goode believes total action should be favorable.

The MU Board of Curators, acting under this assumption, has already employed the architectural

Honors Banquet Is Set for 6:30 Tomorrow Evening at Ramada Inn



NEW TIGER CUB EDITORS — Carol Kral (left) and Kathy Connally.

Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Thomas B. Harris will speak on "Please Don't Disturb the Crabgrass" at the Campus' third annual Honors Banquet tomorrow, May 11 at 6:30 p.m., in the Robert E. Lee Room at Ramada Inn.

Over 50 students and teachers were nominated for the award based on service to the school and on scholastic achievement. The final selection was made by a Faculty-Student committee consisting of Mr. C. E. Potter, Mr. Thomas Murphy, Mr. Emory Turner, Mr. William Woodard, Mike Lindhorst, Don Grisser, Sharon Stephenson and Stephanie Taylor.

After the final selection the nominations were submitted to the faculty for approval. However the faculty neither approved nor rejected the nominations, because of their confusion about their role in the nominating process since the awards are presented solely by the Student Association. A committee headed by Dr. William Hamlin has been appointed to investigate the situation and more clearly define the faculty's position in the process.

The faculty and administrators to receive awards are; Mr. Charles Armbruster, Mr. Harold Eickhoff, Dr. William Hamlin, Miss Clare McDonnell, Mr. C. E. Potter and Miss Helen Silverman. Also receiving special awards are Mr. Robert Meyer, Mr. Wayne Goode and Mr. Robert Young. Barry Broder, Jim Emahiser, Dollie Fritsche, Don Grisser, Mary Hildebrant, Mike Lindhorst, Ken Mares, Jim Rosenfeld, Sharon Stephenson, Stephanie Taylor, Roy Walkenhorst, Barbara Wobbe and Jane Woods are the 13 students who will be honored at the banquet tomorrow night. In addition to the students nominated for honors, the faculty, the Office Staff, Board of Directors, the four retiring SA Officers and the four newly inaugurated officers will attend the banquet as guests.

New Executive Officers Sworn In at Ball Saturday

With nearly 150 Campus students looking on, Bill Ebbinghaus became the third President in the history of the Student Association at inauguration ceremonies last Saturday, May 4, during the annual Inaugural Ball.

In a short ceremony conducted by Mr. C. E. Potter, Resident Administrator, Ebbinghaus and Jerry Stimson, Vice-President; Emily Massa, Secretary; and John Hudy, Treasurer took the reins of the Campus' foremost student organization.

Ebbinghaus took the occasion of his Inauguration Address to thank

all those who had worked for and supported him in the campaign, but he also called upon Campus students to unite behind the SA and forget party lines in the coming year.

The Progressive Party, which, with the exception of Independent Vice-President Jerry Stimson, swept the Executive elections, based their program on revision of the Constitution, establishment of an Advisory and Tutoring Service and implementation of more student participation in on-campus activities.

Ebbinghaus took his first steps in achieving the third point at a special meeting of the Senate last Monday night, May 6. The meeting, Ebbinghaus' first as President, was called to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a picnic after finals.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion to hold the picnic on the Campus grounds June 2, the Sunday after finals. It also voted to invite the faculty and to restrict attendance to those students presently enrolled in the Campus and their dates.

More specific action was deferred until after the meeting of the Normandy School Board (which was to have been yesterday), since only the Board can grant approval for such use of the grounds.

A committee of George Douros, Carl Doerr, Gary Markenson and Jerry Stimson was appointed to handle the organization of the picnic if and when a date and site is assured. For more information, students should consult the Monday Morning Notice, the bulletin boards or any member of the Senate.

Timetable

TOMORROW, 6:30 p.m., Third annual Honors Banquet in the Robert E. Lee Room of the Ramada Inn. Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Thomas B. Harris will deliver the principal address.

MAY 17 . . . 8 p.m., Last regular Senate meeting of the year.

MAY 24 . . . Final examinations for the St. Louis Campus begin at 8 a.m.

MAY 31 . . . 12:30 p.m., end of finals.



A Foundation for the Future

The Best on the Books

1962-63 has been the most successful year in the history of the St. Louis Campus. This is the plain fact, for even apart from the historic passage of legislation assuring our immediate expansion, the past nine months would still have to rank as the most successful in the Campus' history for their significant expansion in student activity. Here we must pay tribute to Mr. C. E. Potter, for certainly every organization, every activity on the St. Louis Campus owes some measure of its success to Mr. Potter. He has unquestionably been the most important force FOR students on the Campus, and none would dispute his place as the St. Louis Campus' leading citizen. Therefore, we propose that the SA draft a letter to Dr. Elmer Ellis strongly urging that the first hall to be named bear the name "Potter Hall" as a permanent monument to his outstanding service.

Mr. Lindhorst's Difference

From the viewpoint of student leadership we find it impossible to overlook SA President Mike Lindhorst, who has made the difference in making this year's SA the most successful in Campus history. His accomplishment lies in skillful utilization of his three able partners in the Executive Offices--Vice President Stephenson, Secretary Taylor and Treasurer Grisser--and the talents of an above-average Senate into a varied, active program. In short, he has pulled the SA together into one organized whole. We wish Mr. Ebbinghaus and company the best of luck in continuing the outstanding work begun this year.

In reviewing our own year, we must first express gratitude to Mr. Potter, the faculty and the office staff for their generous co-operation, to the Senate for their equally generous financial support and especially to Miss Clare McDonnell, our adviser, for her untiring assistance in everything from punctuation to propriety.

The Potential Is There

From the past year we have drawn one, unalterable conclusion--that the material for great success is present in this and every student body as strikingly illustrated by the 70% turn-out in SA Executive elections and that, if properly developed, it will yield even more gratifying results. The method of development is, of course, all-important. Our part in this must be an important one, for only when the student body is completely and accurately informed are they prepared to aid the realization of this Campus' tremendous potential. If in the past nine months we have aided the development of that potential, then indeed the past year has been successful.

In My Opinion

By Jim Rosenfeld

Since this is the final edition of TIGER CUB for this year, it is also the last publication of my column. And, because these are to be my last words to you as a student body, I think it only proper to leave you with an understanding of what I have related to you, and why you were more or less the target of my apparently idealistic philosophy. Many of my remarks were subtle. Some, I hope, a bit humorous. And, others were tinged with a bit of real anger. The column was my individual opinion only, not the opinion of the TIGER CUB staff.

I believe that the importance in your response to my statements lies, not in your accepting them as fact, but in your accepting them as opinion spurring you on to create your own ideas, whether supportive or contradictory to mine. True, it is a good feeling to someone if others agree with him. But wouldn't this be a stagnant world if all individualism were lost to a complete agreement of opinion. Therefore, if my statements prompted any individual thought on a subject, I feel satisfied with the job that I have done.

Truths Since Childhood

However, there were a few basic thoughts, not really my own, that I had hoped would be at least partially accepted by you, not just read and dropped by the wayside. Speaking as a peer, it may seem that I am over-stepping my bounds in asking you to almost wholeheartedly accept any of my ideas. But, with a close analysis, I believe you will discover that they have been taught to all of us since childhood. I have only served as a mirror to reflect them on you. In this capacity, I have been labeled everything from a muckracker and a radical to a kid idealist and a hot-headed liberal. In a way, from a mundane point of view, I can agree. I am. Many have also said that I don't really write--I preach. I do.

Requirements for Survival

But, aren't I really conveying those things which we are supposed to accept, those thoughts which are basic to our governing law, those ideas which are and should reign supreme? Basically, they all amount to the same thing--sincerity and brotherhood. And these are the two basic ideas which I have been trying to promote to those not completely satisfied with a mediocre, careless, apparently inhumane world.

Whether you put the idea of sincerity in the garments of religious devotion or clothe it in optimistic existentialism, if man is to prevail, he must be a right-

eous and sincere. More and more, we are drifting from people, from ourselves, because of distrust. This must be halted.

We must also recognize the worth of the individual--every individual. All people are capable of goodness. Government doesn't corrupt man, he corrupts government and himself. Double standards and excessive puritanism are equally evil. Man is homo-sapiens--a socialized animal. Sociologically speaking, he symbolizes. But as he does just that, as he communicates, he must avoid abhorring that which is inherent to him, that which is good. Brotherhood is necessary because as homo-sapiens, all men are brothers and as brothers we are responsible for the welfare of our fellow man. This is our prime responsibility.

The Basis for Today

This is what I have been promoting throughout the year. In theory, it doesn't differ much from that which is heard from the pulpit. But, the one thing I feel should be emphasized is that these ideas are really important, and as ideas ought to be investigated, for as idealism, liberalism or whatever you call them, they are basic to our existence.

Officers Cite TC Coverage

Dear TIGER CUB Staff,

The 1962-63 school year is coming to a close now and we, the executive officers of the Student Association, will soon end our year in office. But before the new executives begin their own administration we feel thanks must be given to those who have helped us during ours. Certainly you the TIGER CUB Staff under the direction of Roy Walkenhorst deserves much credit.

One of our main goals from the beginning of the year was to promote better communication between the students and the Senate. For this you can be given almost full credit. Your accurate and thorough coverage of all Student Association activities and programs as well as your many encouraging comments on them helped us to realize our goal to a great extent. Not only was this end accomplished with expert journalism but also with every courtesy extended by your staff.

Thank you for your help.

Cordially yours,
Mike Lindhorst
Sharon Stephenson
Stephanie Taylor
Don Grisser

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Accomplishments and Defeats of 62-63 Campus Groups Reviewed

The 1962-63 school year will undoubtedly be remembered as the most active on the St. Louis Campus to date. And certainly much of this increased activity, if not all, has come from the many and varied Campus organizations. What follows is a brief review of the accomplishments and defeats of these organizations and their members.

Student Association

Foremost among all Campus organizations is the Student Association, formed in 1960. Though the SA is organized into three branches--the Executive, Legislative and Judicial--the Senate (Legislature) is its backbone, and in the Senate, the Social Committee was the workhorse again this year.

Headed by Marge Doerr its first semester, the Committee presented two dances on its own--the

Spring Dance, April 6, and (with Charles Armbruster) the Annual Inaugural Ball last Saturday (see story Page One).

The Senate also expanded several other committees: the Employment Service headed by Bill Ebbinghaus and the Book Pool, chairman Leslie Shrier. A review of the attempted expansion of the Intramural Committee may be found on Page Four.

The keynote of this year's Senate, however, was innovation: the Buzz Book, chairman Sharon Stephenson; the library Book Sale; the first annual underprivileged Children's Party, chairman Ken Mares; and the Clothing Drive, again headed by Ken Mares.

In the SA Judicial Department, the Student Court, composed of Chief Justice Alan Stein, Mary Hildebrant, John Hudy, Carole Kral and Bill Ruzicka, met for the first time in February and ruled the winter semester Senate elections invalid. New elections were held March 15.

The Executive Department, consisted this year of President Mike Lindhorst, Vice-President Sharon Stephenson, Secretary Stephanie Taylor and Treasurer Don Grisser, plus the Chairman of the Department of Student Administration Jim Emahiser. Elections for next year's Offices brought out a record 70% vote and saw Bill Ebbinghaus defeat Larry Ryan for the Presidency; Jerry Stimson win over Stan Shanker and Alan Stein for the number two spot; Emily Massa defeat Pat Knarr for Secretary; and John Hudy win over Jane Zeiler for Treasurer.

Only two events now remain on the Senate's calendar--tomorrow night's Honors Banquet and the June 2 picnic. See Page One for reports on both these activities.

Bengals--Pep Club

The Bengals, formed this year to improve school spirit, were headed by Gene Herman, President; and Jan Finazzo, Secretary-Treasurer. Their activities included co-sponsorship of Homecoming, presentation of winter semester Orientation and Spring dance. No specific plans have been announced for next year.

Concert Series

The Monday Evening Concert Series, organized by Charles Armbruster, Campus Chemistry in-

structor, to give added prestige to the Campus and promote culture in the community, featured the Aristeia Emsemble in the first concert, followed by the Early Music Society, Mr. William Maule's solo harpsichord concert and the St. Louis Chamber Chorus and Orchestra.

Mr. Armbruster expressed satisfaction at the Series' reception. The funds for the series were made available by the St. Louis Musician's Union, Dean Palmquist and an anonymous donor.

Engineer's Club

Headed by Randy Nelson, President, Don Cunningham, V.-P., Jim Griesemer, Sec., and Jim Tucker, Treas., this group offers students the opportunity for the beginning of professional associations and a greater insight into the engineering profession. Plans to expand the club next year are now being formulated.

Variety Show

A full-house turned out for the First Annual Variety Show--Campus Capers--Saturday, April 27. The show was headed by Mary Hildebrant and Dave Zerrer and featured the talents of Marion Craig, Ken Campbell, Bill Lafser and Jim O'Shea, Gene Herman, Phil Dean, Sharron Landis and Al Becker, Sharon Stephenson and Dan Hogan. The show will definitely be continued next semester.

Debate Club

The Campus Debate Club was formed early last semester to train students in the use of logic, poise, orderly discussion and organization of ideas. Dave Esche (who has since left the Campus) was elected President; Sharon Hutson was chosen Secretary.



SHARON HUTSON

Next year the Club plans to enter the newly formed Greater St. Louis College Speaker's Conference, which includes plans for four all-school meets in which time both novice and experienced debators will participate.

Annual, Play, Chorus

Student apathy claimed three conspicuous victims this year--the Campus yearbook, "Landmark," the Drama Club and the Chorus.

Free Enterprise Topic of Lecture

Free enterprise in the medical profession no longer exists in the United States, and when it did the profession was pretty bad. This was the theme of the final presentation in the Daytime Lecture Series, given by Mr. Harold Eickhoff, Campus history instructor, at 12 noon May 6 in room 218.

In his lecture Mr. Eickhoff traced the history of the medical profession in Missouri from its unregulated beginnings in the 1850's to the passage in 1901 of the first effective law for regulation. The series has been presented every other week since last fall.

Here & Now . . . Normandy

By Mary Hildebrant

Since this is the last Here and Now Normandy Column of the year I am using this opportunity to bid farewell to the Campus and its inhabitants.

Farewell to the Pagoda which burnt down and the Wedge and Cove which clamped down. And if that sounds like a conspiracy, remember that group singing was also banned.

Farewell to Ron Holland, Bruce Holtman, Steph Taylor and the rest of the upstairs lounge noise-makers. We're sorry to see them go but Steph, speaking for the group assures me that they now have several apprentice noisemakers and litterburgs in training who will carry on next semester in typical corner tradition for the delight and amusement of the office staff.

Farewell to Jane Woods and her controversial editorials. From now on she'll stick to philosophical discussions.

Farewell to Don Grisser who no longer . . . on campus is terrible and should be abolished.

Farewell to Bob Drabing of last semester. Good-bye, Bob. So long, Bob. . . Bob, are you leaving? Aw come on, Bob-go home!

Farewell to Phil Dean's rope ladder and I do mean farewell.

Farewell to Warren Heinicke and Pete Kelly who were last heard singing "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage."

"Landmark" was abandoned early in November when its subscription drive produced only 230 of the needed 300 subscriptions, not enough to justify the work and sacrifice of the staff.

Failure of cast members to learn their lines and lack of cooperation by the student body were listed by Drama Club President John Dudash as the main causes for cancellation of "Laura," scheduled for January.

And the mixed chorus organized by Chemistry instructor Charles Armbruster finally succumbed to lack of attendance in April as initial attendance of 35-40 dipped to an average of 15, making plans to present a program at the Honors Banquet and a concert impossible.

All three groups plan attempts to revive their organizations next year.



MIKE LINDHORST

Halloween Dance and the traditional Christmas Dance--and one in conjunction with the Bengals-Homecoming. During this semester Ken Campbell and Jerry Brooks took the reins and supervised the



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Bowlers End League Play In 4th with 36-24 Mark

Finishing the season with four victories out of a six game double-header last Saturday, the St. Louis Campus bowlers ended their 1962-63 league competition in fourth place with a 36-24 record in the 12 team Greater St. Louis College Bowling League.

In the first match of last Saturday's doubleheader, the Campus bowlers dropped two out of three to Concordia No. 2 by scores of 1047 to 873, 973 to 981 and 978 to 984. High man for the team in the first game was Keith Eilermann with 267, which tied him for the third high single game in the league.

Mike Shephard led the squad in the second contest with a 189 and Jerry Brooks took the honors in the third game with a 216. Once again the Campus bowlers managed to win in the total pin department--2998 to 2838--while dropping two out of three games.

The second half of the doubleheader proved more successful for the Campus squad, as they swept all three from Southern Illinois University by scores of 908 to 782, 933 to 894 and 843

to 801. Total pins for the match saw the campus on top 2865 to 2477.

High men for each of the three games were Mike Shephard, 196; Carl Doerr, 187; and Barry McClintock and Keith Eilermann, 177 apiece.

Final averages for the team saw Keith Eilermann on top with 172 pins per game. He was followed by Mike McCrudden, 166; Jerry Brooks, 162; Carl Doerr, 161; Barry McClintock, 160; and Mike Shephard, 155.

The team started slowly but, with the exception of Eilermann and McCrudden, everyone raised their average at least 10 pins, with Shephard gaining 18, over the course of the campaign. Eilermann remained very consistent over the year, fluctuating only a few pins from his average each week. Mike McCrudden lost about 10 pins from his average because of a continuing blister on the inside of his thumb, which finally caused him to withdraw from the club.

Besides Eilermann's 267 game, other high singles for the Campus squad included Carl Doerr's 250 (sixth highest in the league) and Mike McCrudden's 220. Highest single game for the team was an 1143, followed by an 1127, and a 1097. Record totals for a three game series included 3094, 3087 and 3085 series.

In finishing fourth, the Campus squad was beaten in the final standings by only Harris Pharmacy 2 and Concordia 2.

Reviewing the season's play, team captain Carl Doerr concluded that the competition was much greater this year, as evidenced by the fact that eight members of the league held averages over 190, with high average honors belonging to Parks' Andy Pofrowietz 197.

High games in the league ranged from 289 to 277 to 269, with high series marks at 676, 668 and 654. Nevertheless, Doerr cited the Campus' improvement over last year's seventh place finish with a 23-37 record.

Returning to form the nucleus of next year's squad will be Keith Eilermann, Mike Shephard and Barry McClintock.

Sports Review

Activities' Varied Fates

Sports activities on the St. Louis Campus this year could best be characterized as having more than their share of ups and downs.

Activity began last September with what looked like a promising program of SA-sponsored intramural touch football. But adverse weather conditions, a general lack of interest by the participants and the disappearance of the two footballs loaned to the SA by Normandy High resulted in cancellation of the program in late October.

Cubs Win Conference With 7-1 Mark

While the basketball Cubs began practice, seven cheerleaders were chosen for the 1962-63 season. They were: Barb Bildner, Tammy Borowitz, Jan Finazzo, Cookie Fitzgerald, Emily Massa, Leslie Shrier and Kathy Vasquez.

Meanwhile, the Cubs, coached by Bob Meyers and tri-captained by Tom Jacobs, Larry Thoele and Tom Hadican, opened their season December 4 against McDonnell. Though they dropped the contest 76-61, they bounced back to take their conference opener 72-59 against College of Pharmacy. They grabbed the league lead January 29 at the Homecoming game (at which Barb Bildner was elected Homecoming Queen) and went on to clinch the conference with a final standing of 7 wins and one loss.

Post-season Trophy Also to Cubs

In the eight-team post-season invitational tourney sponsored by the Boys' Club of St. Louis, the Cubs walked away with another first place cup after beating the host team 90-89 in the final round of play.

Another attempt by the SA Intramural Committee to stimulate intra-student competition, this time along volleyball lines, went down to defeat again and the plan was dropped entirely as chairman Carl Doerr resigned.

Now In Concordia Softball Tourney

Somewhat more successful along intramural lines was the Tennis Tournament. A full report on it and also on the Campus bowling squad, may be found elsewhere on this page.

Now in progress is the College Softball Tournament sponsored by Concordia Seminary at the lighted diamonds in Forest Park. Stan Shanker heads the 20-man Campus entry and although TIGER CUB headlines prevented any coverage of the action (which began Wednesday and continued yesterday and tonight) information on the team's standing may be obtained in the Monday Morning Notice, from any SA official or from any member of the team.

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Thoele Keeps Tennis Championship In Marathon Victory Over Brooks

In a see-saw, cliff-hanging, 2 1/2-hour marathon, Larry Thoele retained his St. Louis Campus Tennis Championship with a 9-7, 5-7, 7-5 victory over Jerry Brooks in the final round of play, Friday, April 26.

Thoele jumped out to an early lead in the first set and had Brooks at set point in the seventh game. Brooks fought back, however, to tie the set and turn the tables on the Normandy High graduate by working Thoele to set point in the 13th game.

Again, however, the tide turned and finally in the 16th game, after more than an hour of steady play, Brooks hit a Thoele lob to the base line into the net and Thoele chalked up the first set 9-7.

The second set saw Thoele shake off a slight wrist injury sustained early in the round when he ran into the retaining fence, and forced the set to 12 games before Brooks put the decisive point away and won the round 7-5.

Brooks, a University City High school graduate, retained his momentum for the first several games of the third and deciding set, but before he could build up a decisive lead Thoele came back and moved out in front for good, winning the set 7-5.

Thoele and Brooks had gained the finals by beating Larry Ryan and Erwin Gamp in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-1 respectively.

In mixed doubles competition, Mike Lindhorst and Sharon Hutson have defeated both Paul Harlan and Iris von zur Muehleun (6-3, 6-2) and Steve Kleinfeld and Sandy Lock (6-3, 6-4). Elimination for the other two couples -- Gary Markenson and Emily Massa and Larry Ryan and Anne Nolin -- was scheduled for either yesterday or today, with the final round set for the following afternoon.